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OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

Gircuit Court: On Fourth Monday in June, and Third Monday in March and November. J. B. Hannah, Judge; John M. Trustee of Jury Fund; S. R. Col-Lykins, Deputy Master Com'r.

County Court: On Second Monday in each Month.

Fiscal Court: On Wednesday after Fourth Monday in April the demands of the farm crops and October.

Let C. Ferguson

Let Compare the demands of the farm crops the deficiency should be supplied by using commercial fertilizing. -I. C. Ferguson

Presiding Judge. MAGISTRATE'S COURT.

Wednesday after 1st Monday plant food alone. in-each month.

Friday after 2nd Monday in manure may be estimated as fol-Seventh District—A. F. Blevins, 10 pounds nitrogen at 15 c. \$1,50 Thursday after 2nd Monday in 10 pounds potash at 5 cents 50

Eighth District-Franklin Wal-

ter, Thursday after 1st Monday in each month.

COUNTY OFFICERS. Judge I. C. Ferguson. herif H.B. Brown. Treasnrer W. M. Gardner. lerk J. H. Sebastian

r+M. P. Turner. Fish and Game Warden-W.-C.

Deputy G. W., Jno M. Perry. West Liberty Police Court-First Wednesday in each month. N. P. Womack, Judge.

ludiciously.

The manure when allowed to

accumulate about the stables is in

the way and is a repulsive, bad smelling product; but when

smelling product but when drawn to the field and distributed over the soil by means of

(News-Sentinel Special.")

Daton, Ga., April 16, - Mor

yet been compiled, it is believe

will number unwards of sev

of the Boy's Corn Club in

Join Corn Club

grow a large erop. Ex.

Seventeen Hundred Boys

The County Board of Education for Morgan county, holds spreaders it is out of the way its regular meeting the 2nd Mon- and is also preparing the soil to day in each month.

J. P. HANEY.

County Attorney, GENERAL PRACTICE

OFFICE IN COURT MOUSE West Liberty, Ky,

W. M. GARDNER

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To WHER LAMBETYS KE-not saborhood of 1,700 boys Working Commercial Bank Building ed the filmerious boin to

COTTLE & HOVERMALE, to in the 1911 chib? ow WEST LIBERTY, KY

NICKELL & CISCO

tanta Teros Meritant AWXERS, and Recorded

Wanted! A Goodly share

G. M. HANEY (Big Red) --

-Representing-

Ladies' and Gent's Furnishings, Lexington, Ky.

Farmer's Corner.

of Irvine McGuire, sustained a Value of Farm Manure. In spite of all that has been halfway between the knee and written telling of the value of Waugh, Com'th Attorney; R. M. stable manure there are many of timber and a short distance ankle. Sunday He was on a raft Oakley, Clerk; G. W. Phillipps, Farmers who still neglect to dare below town the raft ran under a for this valuable by product of large pole or sapling which prolier, Master Commissioner, J. D. the farm, and spend their money jected out horizontally over and for commercial fertilizer. I do very near the water. The pole not wish to discourage the use caught on the head of a pin and of commercial fertilizer, but it bent around several degrees and Quarterly Court: On Tuesday should never be used until the when released struck Mr. Me-Guire on the legar Persons on the after Second Monday in each stable manure is first taken care bank assisted the other raftsman of and apply to the soil. If there to land the raft and McGuire was is not sufficient manning to meet carried to John M. Kennaird's where the fracture was reduced by Dr. B. F. Carter, and at last report the depatient was rest-

It is rather difficult to estimate wait A narrow Escape.

ing well.

Leg Broken.

the value of stable manure in dol- Paul, little son of County At-First District—W. G. Short. 1st lars and cents as commercial for torney J. P. Haney, narrowly Jno. E. Whitt, of Lamar Monday in each month. Second District—S. S. Dennis, ble manure adds much valuable. He was playing on the bank of W. C. De Haven of Henry Tuesday after 1st Monday in humus to the soil as well as direct the Long Branch where the back plant food and the commercial water was four for five feet here on business this week. Third District Eli W. Day, I fertilizer is valued for the direct deep and the bank gave way and he was thrown into "the "water. Dr Aikman says the Dthe humus There was no lone present and Fourth District-Charles Prater, of stable manure is worth quite when his parents, heard, him i rtown on business Tuesday. Friday after 1st Monday in as much othosoil as direct plant scream be was on the opposit side in Mrs Jim Oakley, of Pleasant each month.

Fifth District—Frank Kennaird, acid at 5 cents per pound, the wednesday after 2nd Monday potash 5 cents per pound and the ing no one knows. Paul main T. J. Daniel, of Quicksa d, visi-

scapes an Awful Fate A thousand tongues could not kin's Confession. 5 pounds phosphoric acid at 5c 25 E. Cax, of Joliet, Ill., for her express the gratitude of Mrs. J. wanderful deliverance from an Then if we add the value of is left me with a dreadful cough, humus, commission charged by she writes Semetimes I had such agents and freight on commercial awful coughing spells I thought I fertilizers we may still be conser would die P could not from dop-

mercial value of the manure and till I used Dr. King's New Dissed by a rose thorn. count atton of well-cared-for covery. But I own my life to Rev W. P. Fryman stable manure worth \$1.50 to this wonderful remedy

cause it is a by product and be cause farmers have faller into Eve bottle guaranteed. Price mer, was here last week selling the Babis of neglecting to proper | 50c ly care for the manure and apply at all druggists.

John McMann's

emerb'gnimaio k Line

WEST LIBERTY LINDEX Meets Alb Trains about Good cot ered and open conveyences

will for public hire. ·YTGophone No. 10 Local and Long Distance. This is Our

The Demons of the Swamp

are mosquitos. As they sting teoy put deadly malaria germs and is improving nicely. 17.1 in the blood. Then fallow the cy Seventh congressional district chills and the fires of fever. The appetite flies and the strength fails; also mataria often paves that there will be in the neighthe way for deadly typlicid. But Electric Bitters kill and cast out The Whitefield this year give you a fine appetite and renew, are visiting Mrs. Mays daughter ty, your strength. After long suf- Mrs. Dargie Keeton, who is very Attorney and Counselor at Law, membership of last year In Lucama N. C. "three, bottles the fering," wrote Wm. Fretwell, of sick. every other county in the district drove all the malaria from my tate and Federal practice. Commer there has been an increased en system and I've had good health called in while in town one day cial and civil lifeation carefully rollment until it is believed that ever since," Best for all stonic last week, and had some cards made. advertising his splendid the figures will show furly twice ach, liver and kidney ills. 50c at made, advertising his splendid as many members as there were pall druggists in her . All young jack.

\$500 in pilzus in additiond to the Covington, arrived here Tuesday, at Frenchburg. Clifford is one of that he could not change either money be give for the word of having in custody, H. C. Cornett, our basters in a dlime, a quarter, a half dollar burg, Penn., is visiting here sis- cured my husband of a long stand-The widow of Prof. J. K. Boggs taken other medicines without is the widow of Prof. J. K. Boggs taken other medicines without so well and widely known in this relief. We would not be without so well and widely known in this relief. We would not be without so well and widely known in this relief. We would not be without so well and widely known in this relief. countriely for the con-charge upon which Cornett was gram that his sister, Mrs. Will-plete list of members, together arrested in this instance was for jams was seriously ill and started tion with Abney, Barnes Co., with their addresses so ha can gery ... He having been indicted minediately.

> Mrs. R. Brant, 11115 Paden J.W. Jordan, a well known St., Parkersburg. W. Vai had at Relief, but before leaving she who is sick. destint of Halkinstilla Ky, re- an attack of lagrippe which left subscribed for the Courier for tental had a poration for his her bad kidney trouble, and she 6 months. kidney trouble, but he says: suffered much severe pain and The third quarterly conference town several days this week con-it, her daughter Mrs. Julius quit work. Instead I never "The first real relief I got was backache. Then she heard of of the M. E.; church South will fering with the authorities about Krebs South Milford, Ind., after missed a day, and Foley's Honey after taking Foley Kidney Pills. Foley Kidney Pills and says: be held Saturday, and Sunday, some bridges to be huilt by the where she lives with her sor Prof. They eased the terrible pain in "After taking them a short time May 4 and 5. Preaching Satur-my back and accomplished more the pain left my back and II am day night at 7,30, also Sunday good than anything I had tried: again able to do my own house morning and evening by Rev. C. good than anything I had tried. again able to do my sown house morning ends, ching I had tried. again able to do my sown house morning ends, ching Presidence Bell Manker, went to Lexington. Wolfg and Mane to counties.

Local and Personal.

John McGuire, of Matthew, son J. P. Morris of Cancy, was in compound fracture of his left leg town Tuesday, some has floor Sam Goodwin, of Ezel, was in town Tuesday.

Prof. Arlie McGuire, of Ebon. was iu town Friday,

R. M. Smith of Jeptha, was in one day this week.

J. T. Easterling, of Blairs Mill. was here last week.

H. M. Davis, of Ecrest; was a at Lexington. After some dickvisitor in town Tuesday.

W. S. Kasli of Ezel was calling jon: our grocers this week.

J. S. Henry, of Henry, was in town Tuesday on business: Jno. E Whitt, of Lamar, was

W. C. De Haven of Henry, was

Born to C. H. Black and wife of Elamton April 25th a girl. Gus Vance, of White Oak, was

in each month. If it is nitrogen at 15 cents per pound a tains that he swam across on his ited his wife the first of the back, at weeks a weeks a mental property of the back, P. L. Smith of Jepsha, came in

Tuesday and got a copy of Haw W. D. Reed left Monday morn ng for Illinois to find a lo

for a future bome J.E. Skiggs, repo Lotiaville alTin sea was here this week.

Miss Della Cassity vative when we double the com, ter,s treatment or other medicine severely from a sore hand caus Rev W. P. Fryman

throat and lung medicines; 13 Boon Fields, the poet drum-

\$4.00. Frial bottle free groceries and greeting friends. Lewis Helton of Maytown was

here Tuesday and had some cards printed advertizing his horse and that he'd shotrly place his an-

Misses Martha and Liddie Cottle left Monday for Kansas City Mo. to spend the summer with their aunt. ..

Warner Keeton, representing Tracy Shoe Co., of Portsmouth, O., was talking ''shoes' to our merchants last week.

Robert Sturdivent, who has had typhoid fever at Quicksand, was brought home last Friday

Irvin McGuire, of Mathew, is at the bedside of his son John; whose leg was broken on the river below town Saturday.

Mrs. Will Mag' and daughter. the malarin germs from the blood; Mrs. Ed Stephens, of Salyersville

Franklin Walter, of Nickell,

testil Congressmile Goldon Les thon a.H. C. Cornett Lodged in Jailes at our office? Friday and ordered to get some change! Keeton hall A.I. TORNEYS AT LAW WILL Contribute Delice Sergeant, Marth, of the Courier sent & Lennie Pierat \$1.15 in change, but they found

on of handle. It has been not out, would bring peace, con-, suitably resurried.

mation, one day last, week that John Robinson, one of his deb-

country clandestinely. Later on discouraged, there always has he was informed by phone that John had loaded his effects on a freight ear at Liberty Road and Elder J. C. Barker embarked for Florida. Mr. Grassy Church Sunday preached Womack immediately left for a good sermon. W. L. Gevedon room this week with throat Lexington via Morehead, and ar- preached an excellent sermon. rived there in time to head off the emmigrant. An attachment suit was brought and process served on Robinson as soon as his car rolled into the freight yards

.C. W. Womaek received infor-

ering Clay Wade succeeded in betler. buying enough of Robinson efects to make good his debt of \$200 and also a debt of \$100 to business and are cutting a lot which he (Robinson) owed J. S. of lumber for Day & Co. denry. It is said that Robinson wed considerable other moncy to various parties, the largest a-

of Bonny, amounting to about \$250.1d UV. Robinson had done considerable jusiness in Morgan, county and

ad heretofor been considered

nount being that of H. V. Vest,

A. A. Weaver of Jeston, county organizer for the Earmers Educational and Co-operative Union, lon't forget, while attending to his regular duties as organizer, Courier as attested by the follow .. *: * , , ;

Jeston Ky. 4-26-12 Editor Courier, Dear Sir;

Please find enclosed \$1.00 to pay for subscription of J. M Carter, Pomp. Ky., for one year. Joseph Respectfully yours, A. A. Weaver-

E E. Horton, hustling representative of Crump & Fields. wholesale grocers Ashland, Ky., spent Saturday night and Sunhere and incidentally subscribed for the Courier for which he has our thanks.

Esq. S. S. Dennis of Ezel, came in to see us Tuesday and told us nouncement for county Judge in the Courier and simultaneously with his announcement will appear his platform upon which he proposes to make the race.

Misses Minnie Hielman of Huntington W. Va. and Vivian Miller, of Morehead, who are visiting Mrs. Robert Reese, at Wrigley and Messrs. Turk Myers, of Salt Lick and W. J. Fraley attended church here Tuesday evening. Mrs. Reese chaperoned.

Messrs. L. Darrow, W. W. Hnb bard and Samuel Jordon, of Indiana, have been here recently in the interest of the proposed railroad up Licking and Elk Fork. Theoutlook for a railroad at this time is brighter than ever. ..

L. P. Haney and son, of Nick ell, were pleasant eallers at the this office last weeks. Mr. Haney is one of Morgan county's most progressive merchants. He is little attention paid to farming. now resuming a mercantile bush- Let us get busy in this auspielouness at Licking River,

Clifford Nickell, of Ezel, called A man stepped in Keetons store

wonderfull...

GRASSY CREEK

The continuous rain is hindering farmers from planting their tors, was preparing to leave the crops, but people should not be been sunshine after every rain.

just returned from Mexico, Mo,, after a two months absence. He on business. has re-purchased his old home and moved to it. Signal and

Mrs. Z. W. Carter is reported

Ayer & Gose have settled down

Well, we have anxiously and patlently perused the columns of the Courier thinking to find a list of claims allowed or at least some of the working of our Fiseal Court but they have failed to appear. Bad roads, cheap goods, fine herses, good - farms, bal games, big men, rail roals and things that would seem to attract the attention of the public is being advertized except the working of our Fiscal Court.

FAIR PLAY.

The Fiscal Court at the last to speak a good word for the meeting ordered the list of claims and the delinquent tax list published as soon ash we can uge them ready. - Editor.

- Jana Hill Comment T BLAZET DIONE

Farming operations are being pushed rather steadily in this sec-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bundy a girl

Mairied on the 21st inst Grant

Moore to Miss Bertie Collins. Born to Wifey Adkins and wife

Married on the 20th inst: Clarence Easterling to Miss Myrtie Cassity. We congratulate this happy couple and bid them godspeed through life's journey; especially so, since this unioucomes of long and eventful courtship.

Deputy sheriff T. Ja Perry ar rested Dave Lewis 1 recently. This ends quite a, spirited manhuut ivdulged by several officers from time to time during the past

The Morehead & North Fork R R. Company's branch line up Caney Creek is being graded to the mouth of Minor, and steel is being laid on the line. It is thought that it will require three years to log out the territory tapped by this branch road.

Several tanbark contracts are being rushed in this section while the bark slips easily and and and

With coan \$1.20 and still Fraising; with potatoes \$2.25, and sweet potatoes \$4:00 per bushel. and all other farm products at like prices, it looks as though the people ought to take judicial notice of this fine spring weather and plant all seeds of every sort that they can get. There is the seed time, and next year will mark an era of full grannries. Let that bark fob and that the something started growing.

Charleston w. va, was need all members literature ov- at the last term of the Morgan Miss Martha Gambill, who has week. Riggs is on the road temporarily filling the place of R. F. she will go to Ozark, Ark on the porarily filling the place of R. F. had an exceptionally severe at-Charleston W. Va, was here last brother at Mariba Ky, after her cost." All dealers. O way of winter left Monday for her home Henry, their traveling salesman visit to her brother, Rev. C. C. had an exceptionally severe at at Relief, but before leaving she who is sick.

Denniston. Leaving there she tack of whooping cough, He will spend the summer with her says: "If it had not been for George Collins, of the Empire son C. C. Boggs, at Temple, Okla. Folor's Honey and Tar Compound Bridge Co., Lexington, was in Returning in the fall showell wis- I would have been compelled to where she lives with her son Prof. and Tar Compound gave me In-J. L. Boggs. President of Iron stant relief and is the only cough Hill college. Mrs. Boggs is medicing wereyer used of Con-Mrs. H. M. Cox and Miss Lula known to many people in Mortan, tains no opi ites. All dealers,

MAYTOWN

Henry Rose, of West Liberty, passed through here Wednesday. Courtney Dennis and wife have

returned from Middletown O., where they have been for the past six-months. J. M. Richie is confined to his

trouble.

Manford Elam was in Wolfe Green Payton and family have and Breathitt counties this week J M. Rowland and Volna, Hen-

ry made a business trip to Mc-Causey Tuesday.

Valentine Nickell, is suffering with a carbuncle on his hand. Jack Peck sold a fine horse to

Nathan Shockey price, \$135.4 James Ingram mide a business trip to Menifee County last

The singing school at this place s progressing nicely ander the managment of Prof. S. G. Sorad-

lings property and a fally second Rena Pieratt, of Elder, was here Thursday transacting busi-

Bessie Hobb is on the sick list this week. UNCLE DICK.

Proposed Oil Davelopment.

Mr. I. N. Phipps, of Chanute, Kas, who has been here several days taking oil and gas leases, informs us that drilling for oil will begin at once in the lower edge of town, provided all the property owners in the territory wanted by the Company sign, up the leases, which we hope and believe they will do. This development means much for West Liberty and Morgan county, and and it is to be hoped that no one will be so short-sighted and indifferent to his own and his in the way of this enterprise

In Later Days. An old grad" of the sixties. who hapened to see a crowd of new students disporting themselves in a manner which appear ed to him to be so unseemly, was heard to philosophize as fol-

When I see a youth with his pants turned up and his beautiful socks in view,

And over one eye perched a little round hat, with a ribbon of mauve or blue. And fourteen rings and seven pins that he got at his dear

prep school, Why, it strikes a chord, and say "Oh Lord! Was I ever that big a fool?"

When I see a youth with his

gloves turned down, and a cigarette stuck in his face. a loud check coat and a horse cloth vest and a half-

inch wide shoe lace, a bunch of hair, that hides his ears, and a line of sense-

less drool, Then I paw the sward as I say: 'O'r Lord, was I ever that big a fool?" Ex

Mrs. Rose A. Freeman, Clifford, Va., says they have long used contract wait a while and get Foley's Remedies and want to say a good word for them. She Mrs Victoria Boggs, of Pitts writes "Foley Kidney Fills section of Kentucky sevral years out Foley & Co's. medicines in ago. Mrs Boggs will visit her our house for many times their

and diversaling the act as ignored to the act as in the dear Kubellek Wednesday. I will be started to the act as in the act as i

has of the Democratic party.

April 7, 1910, at the post-office at nominat on for County Court West Liberty, Ky., under the Act Clerk, st bject to the action of of March 3, 1879.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce G V. LYKINS

of Grassy Creek, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of County Judge of Morgan county.

We are authorized to announce ALEX WHITAKER

of Caney, as a candidate for the nomination for County Judge of Morgan county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce FRANK KENNAIRD of Logville, as a candidate for

torney of Morgan county, subject | lly mobbed. to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce H. M. DAVIS of West Liberty, as a candidate for the nomination for County Court Clerk of Morgan county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce REN F. NICKELL, Court, subject to the action of

the Democratic party.

ocratic party.

We are authorized to announce JAMES W DAVIS. of Ezel, as a candidate for the Livery" does not cost as nomination for Superintendent much as the outfit that enof Schools of Morgan county, cases the contemptible car-

We are authorized to announce C. E. CLARK

of Maytown, as a candidate for the nomination for Superintendent of Schools of Morgan county, on its delinquent subscrip ocratic party.

We are authorized to announce L.A. LYKINS

of Index. as a candidate for the nomination for Sheriff of Morgan county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce SAM R. LYKINS, of Caney, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Morgan county.

W. W. McCLURE, of West Liberty, as n candidate a box of plate matter sent by Morgan county, subject to the

action of the Democratic party. E. J. WEBB.

action of the Democratic party.

J. H. ROE, of Grassy Creek, as a candidate word. for the nomination for Jailer of Morgan county, subject to the

action of the Democratic party.

GEO. W. STACY,

REV. W. H. LINDON

ion of the Democratic party.

We ar a muthorized to announce S S. OLDFIELD,

Entered as second class matter of Index, as a candidate for the the Dem. cratic party.

seems that instead of being

for the puplic convenience,

this puts us read the route a

ington, from there to Wrig-

ley by way of Morehead,

and then to this place, a dis-

tance of nearly two hundred

What we need, and what

we ought to have, is the es-

tablishment of a mail route

with a mail clerk on the O.

"also ran." It's Hughes.

How many Morgan county

enough this season to supply

their needs for one year.

"Man to-day is the abso-

miles to get six.

LEE BARKER,

of Malone, as a candidate for the nominations for County Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

W. J. FIFLDS,

of Carter county; as a candidate for the nomination for Congress from the 9th district, subject to party.

Don't think because you are "purty" that it extends the inconvenience to which to the bone.

point of inconsistency.

The Hatcher-Wilson tribe Hazel Green, from there to and renew. has gota quit kickin' the Jackson, from there to Lex-Courier's dawg aroun'.

No, an editor is not supposed to tell the whole truth. the nomination for County At. If he did he would be speed-

> Since the sinking of the Titanic, the press has let up somewhat on Allen, Edwards, et. al.

was recorded is torn out.

A full suit of "Gods subject to the action of the Dem- cass of a hypocrite.

THE LICKING VALLEY COU-RIER can claim a distinction which doubtless belongs to few country weeklies. It has subject to the action of the Dem- tion list an ex-Judge of the Court of Appeals, an ex-Circuit Judge and a prominent merchant who read the paper for a year, ordered it discontinued at the expiration of the year, and refused to pay for it, claiming that he never subscribed.

Remarkable, isn't it., how many and how varied are the favors country editors re ceive? Not long since this paying the hack charges on for the nomination for Jailer of some unknown person and without our consent, boosting Roosevelt's candidacy for We are authorized to announce president. And now we are in receipt of a letter from the of Blair's Mill, as a candidate American Protective Tariff for the nomination for Jailer of League, asking us up to ac-Morgan county, subject to the cept free and publish certain documents advocating high ple. We are authorized to announce protective tatiff. Hell! what next? Thank you for a tarmers are going to try

Reputable gentlemen who heard the veniremen from Bourbon county examined We are authorized to announce in the case of the Commonof Grassy Creek, as a candidate wealth vs Thos. Dolan for lute slave of his wife," defor the nomination for JAILER of the killing of Patrick Moon- clares a Boston writer. Is they have no redeeming virtues for gas, insurance paid for three Morgan County, subject to the ey in Lexington some time it possible that the Spring Pessimistic, you say? Is truth years, good well good garden. action of the Democrat party. ago, say that a number of house cleaning has already pessimism? Did you ever know Also small two room cottage in those examined stated under started in Boston. We are authorized to announce oath that they had never JOHN PATRICK, (Assessor John) heard of the case—that they Taft and Teddy are giving of Grassy Creek, as a candidate didn't know that Pat Moon- each other 'ell at long range. Or a monopolist who did not ment. of Morgan county, subject to the ey was dead. It's a 10 to 1 Lay to, Mr. President and erect churches and endow colaction of the Democratic party. shot that they don't ex-President. You are help-leges? The rabble must be blindknow who killed Christ, ing the Democatic party ed lest it becomes inqusitive. We are authorized to announce or that that historic person-wonderfully. age ever died. And yet the of Insko, as a candidate for the Bluegrass papers are want A Missouri healer is cred- ion is good that causes men to do ing numbers of the Courier:

From the deal we are get- known to cure juvenile cuss- tentment and joy to humanity. ting at West Liberty, it edness.

Echo From The Old Battlefield

the mail service is for the in-I have been informed by a good dividual benefit. Without friend, who declined to give par-We are authorized to announce notice to the public, on last ticulars, that one of the teach-Saturday, the mail route from ers(?) in the High School, Viz: here to Cannel City was a- Miss Frankiedot Wilson, who, bandoned. We learn that by the way, is a sister-in-law to be a follower of the Lowly tions and financially able to carry at Cannel City the mail for of her brother-in-law Hatcher, Nazerene. According to His out any obligations made by his this place is waiting. Some took accasion lately, to hand the We are authorized to announce time ago the postoffice at In- Editor of the Courier a gratuidex, our nearest railroad sta- tous roast of no mean proportions. tion, was moved a mile into Wish I knew if shedid this while the country and the mail she was disporting herself in the action of the Democratic that the O. & K. brings had male attire not long since. If I to be carried horsback from knew she did I would pay less Cannel City, and that route regard to chilvalry and not be so has been abolished. To show choice of words.

If the Courier is not Grassy, from there it went to price pay up your subscripto apply truth.

TUMPTION Which is Common Bense without Educational Furbelows. BY L. T. HOVERMALE.

********** THE NEW GODS.

Mark you, I say new gods. The gods of modern elvillzation non-forfeltable, participating are as numerous as those of me- life policy ever written, see & K., a post office at the sta- dleval times. There is only the tion of Index and a route difference of names and signifi-The family bible tells no from that place to West Lib- cation. Instead of Jupiter, Plulies, but sometimes the page crty. It seems to us that to, Neptune, Uranus and Zeus on which Gertrude's birth the convenience of nearly one we have Money, Power, Greed, half of the county should be Pride and Cunning. And no votary of the old gods more zealof more importance than that ously served his deity than does THE COURIER is a an- of one country postmaster humanity of to-day serve the of West Liberty, as a candidate tidote for that depressed who thinks the cancellation gods of its passions. Jehovah is for Clerk of the Morgan County feeing commonly called "the will be more at a place a in the dim, distant background blues." Try it a year and nile away from the railroad of our Christian civilization. Our than at it, Can't we get re- religion is freezingly formal.

> To the gods we serve we render sacrifice. The man whose Mark the Courier's predicgod is Money brings his all to the tion—neither Taft nor sacrificial altar. To win the fa-Rocsevelt will be the nomvor of this chief of our modern inee of the republican party gods, man tenders as a burnt his year. Roosevelt could, offering his physical vitality, at under no circumstances, he when he boging to acquire and elected, and his fight on hoard his idols he adds to the sacerdotal flames kindness, pity, Tast has shown the latter up generosity, honor, love and duty. to be such subservient tool And involuntarily his happiness of the predatory interests goes with them. Because the that the American people image is stamped in gold instead could not stand for him, of being graven in stone make: The G. O. P. is in the mid- it no less an idol, and man bows down to it. The god of modern dle of a dambadfix and will man is money-gold. lave to get a dark horse to

make even a respectable Secondary to, and a vounger brother of, this god is the go: Power. The desire of man to That was a pretty stout lord it over his brother has cre statement Auditor Bosworth ted our damnable system of politics, and at the shrine of Power made concerning Hon. the intellect of man bows. Deg-Champ Clark's chances in redation and stultification of the Kentucky. Henry is a pretty nobler impulses is the result. We are authorized to announce office had the privilege of good organizer but he's bark- This god's consort is the goldess ing up the wrong tree this Policy. Integrity, honor, manlness and all that is good and neble in the natural man is feveris' -If it be true as reported by put in the flames of the altar that the senate committee of this god. To hold his favor presidents become the peculatwhich has been investigat- ing tools of special interests and ing Lorimer's election is governors the henchmen of lawequally divided it shows how less greed. Justice removes her different a senate commit-blindfold; judges with keenest tee is from the common peo- vision pick the litigant with the strongest political "pull" and render their decisions accordingly. The god of power must be appeased, and his cause is lost who has no influence with him. their level best to produce

N 16 Our modern gods are of one family-a dirty brood. As Mi-You can all do it if you try. nerva sprang, adult, full-armed from the head of Jupiter, so is Power, Pride, Greed and Cunning the spawn of Money. And nue; large lot; nice new cottage unlike the gods of the ancients, with 4 rooms and hall, plumbed an usurer who did not take the rear. Barn lot contains ¾ aeres front seat in church and sing:

"Lord, I care not for riches,

Tom Paine said: "Any relignomination for Assessor of Morgan county, subject to the act- as ignorant and half civilize culous cures by the laying gan county, subject to the act- as ignorant and half civiliz- culous cures by the laying mulgated a religion that, if car- or bring us these numbers will be on of hands. It has been ried out, would bring peace, con- suitably rewarded.

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CHAPTER I.—Edith Maltland, a frank, free and unspoiled young Philadelphia firl, is taken to the Colorado mountains by her uncle, Robert Maitland. James Armstrong, Maltland's protege, falls in ove with her.

CHAPTER II.—His persistent woolng thrills the girl, but she hesitates, and Armstrong goes east on business with-out a definite answer.

CHAPTER III.—Enid hears the atory of a mining engineer. Newbold, whose wife fell off a cliff and was so seriously hurt that he was compelled to shoot her to prayent her being eaten by welves white he went for help.

CHAPTER IV.—Kirkby, the old guide who tells the story, gives Enid a package of letters which he says were found on the desd woman's body. She reads the letters and at Kirkby's request keeps

CHAPTER V.—While Enid is bathing in the river in fancied solitude, a big baar appears on the bank and is about to plungs into the water to attack the girl when a shot rings out and the asl-mal is killed by a strange man.

CHAPTER VI.—Enid is caught in a storm which wipea out her party's camp. Bhs is desired upon the rocks and in-jured. The sirange man who shot the bear finds her unconscious and carries her to chelter.

CHAPTER VII.—Members of the camp-ng party resilzing that Enid is lost in the storm institute a frantic search for the missing girl.

CHAPTER VIII.—No trace of her is found and word is telegraphed to her father. James Armstrong is asking the father for Enid's hand when the telegrain arrives expressing the belief that the girl is dead. Armstrong aays he will find her, and Mailland agrees to their marriage if he succeeds.

CHAPTER IX.—Enid regains conscious-mass in the hut of the man who had rescued her from the bear, and he dresses her foot which had been severely injured.

CHAPTER X.—The girl spends a fairly comfortable night; but her host in the next room a resilesa one as he livos over days that are gone. He has some accrst in his life.

CHAPTER XI.—Morning finda Enid re-freshed and ready for the substantial breakfast the man has prepared for her.

CHAPTER XII.—Her rescuer goes in search of Enid's party, but returns at nightfall alone and unsuccessful. In his absence she discovers books which show him to be a man of education.

CHAPTER XIII.—Enid finds that she must remain in the mountains until her foot is better and the mountain trails passable, or permit her companion to lasve her aloae for a week while he goes in search of help. Sha decides to have him remain with her.

CHAPTER XIV. — A whola month safea before Enid'a foot is thoroughly and make meantime and discovers that ahe is in lova with the strange silent man who intrudes himself as little as possible on her notice.

CHAPTER XVI.—The atranger tella ef wife he had who is dead, and anys he as aworn to ever cherish her memory living in solitude. He and Enid, however, confess their love for each other, ha learns that he is the man who killed is wife in the moustain.

CHAPTER XVII.—Enid discovers the writer of the letters to Newbold's wife to have been Jamea Armstrong. Newbold dscides to start to the settlement for help.

CHAPTER XVIII.—The man is racked by the belief that he is unfailhful to his wife's memory, and Enid is tempted to sail him of the letters in her possession.

CHAPTER XIX.—Armstrong, accompanied by Kirkby and Robert Mailland, start out on a systematic search for some trace of Enid. They find a nots that Newbold had left in the descried rabin, and know that the girl is in his Respired.

CHAPTER XX.—Newbold returns from huating game and sees a man near the hut. It is James Armatrong, who has at last located the missing girl, and he enters the cabin.

CHAPTER XXI.—Armstrong pleads his love for Enid, but she reminds him of his affection for Newhold's wife. He grows insuiting and Enid orders him from her presence. Nawbold returns opportunely.

CHAPTER XXII.—He discovers the truth about Armstrong and would have tilled him but for the interference of Kirkby and Maitland, who came upon the

Armstroag was beside bimself with fury at her words, and Newboid's cool indifference to him personally was uneadurable. In battie such as he waged he had the mistaken idea that anything was fair. He eouid not really tell whether it was love of woman or bate of maa that was most dominant; he saw at once the state of affairs between the two. He could hurt the man and the woman with one statemeat; what might be its uiterior effect be did not stop to consider, perhaps if he had he would not then have cared greatly. He realized unyway that ince Newhold's arrival his chance with Enid was gone; perhaps whether Newbold were alive or dead it was gone forever: aithough Armstrong did not think that, he was not capable of thinking very far into the future in his then condition, the present buiked too large for that

"I did not think after that kiss in the road that you would go hack on me this way, Enid," he said quickly. "The kiss in the road," cried New-

bold staring again at the woman. 'You cowsrd," repented she, with other man, and then she turned to her lover. She laid ber hand upon his arm. she lifted her face up to bim. "As God is my judge," she cried, her voice rising with the tragic intensity like the thief and the coward he was two men on earth could have been betsentleman, he caught me and kissed life and spiendid condition. Armfrom me. That's ali."

"I believe you," said Newbold gently, and then for the first time, he ad- teeth clenched and eyes blinded and doug mure for me than Mr. Newbold

came doubtless to rescue Miss Maitiand, and in so far your purpose was admirable and you deserve thanks and respect, but no further. This is my cabin, your words and your conduct render you unwelcome here. Misa Maitiand is under my protection; if you will come outside I will be giad to tsik with you further."

"Under your protection?" sneered Armstrong beside himself. "After a month with you alone I take it sbe needs no further protection."

Newboid did not leap upon the man for that mordant insult to the woman; his approach was slow, relentless, terrible. Eight or ten feet separated them. Armstrong met him haif way, his impetuosity was greater, he sprang forward, turned about, faced the full light from the narrow window. "Well," ho cried, "have you got any

thing to say or do about it?" But Newbold had stopped, appailed. He stood staring as if petrified: recognition, recollection rushed over him. Now and at last he knew tho man. The face that confronted him was the same face that had stared out at him from the locket he had taken from the bruised breast of his dead wife, which had been n mystery to him for all these years.

"Well," tauntingly asked Armstrong sgaln, "what are you walting for, are

you afraid?" From Newboid's beit depended a holster and a heavy revolver. As Armstrong made to attack him he flashed it out with asionishing quickness and presented it. The newcomer was unarmed-his Winchester leaned against the wait by his fur coat and he had no pistei.

"if you move a step forward or backward," said Newbold with deadly caim, "I will kill you without mercy." "So you'd take sdyantago of a weap-

onless man, would you?" sneered Armstrong. "Oh, for Ged's sake," eried the wo-

man, "don't kili him."

"You both misjudge me," was the an swer. "I shail take no advantage of



"Your Picture?" He Asked.

ean keep him quiot for a momeat, if aimost dying. It was Enid Maitiand as I auspect, his hate measures with mine.

"You bave the advantage," protestit over with. I've waited all these years for a chance to kill you and my patience is exhausted."

Still keeping the other covered, Newbold stepped over to the table pulled out the drawer and drew from it the locket. Enid remembered she had hastliy thrust it there when he had handed it to her, and there it had lain un. noted and forgotten. . It was quite evident to her what was toward now. Newhold had recognized the other man, expianations were incvitable With his left band Nowbold sought the catch of the locket and pressed the spring. In two steps be faced Armstrong with the open locket thrust

toward him." "Your picture?" be asked. "Minei"

"Do you know the locket?" "I gave it to n woman named Louise Rosser five or six years ago."

"My wife." "Yes, she was crazy in love with me,

With diabolic maliee Armstrong left the sentence uncompleted. The laference he meant should be drawn from bis reticence was obvious.

"I took it from her dead hody," grit ted out Newboid.

"She was beside herseif with love for me; an old affair, you know," said pierce the woman's and the man's ing but unresisting passive prisoner. beart nike. That he defamed the dead was of no moment thon. "She wanted to leave you," he ran on glibly, bo.' "She wanted me to take ber back and-

"Untrue," burst forth from Enid Maitiand'a lips, "A siandcrous, das

tardiy, cowardiy untruth." But the man paid no attention to her in their excitement; perhaps they did not even hear her. Newboid thrust bis pistoi violently forward. "Would you murder me as you mur-

in bitter taunt. Then Enid Maitland found it in her if ahe could have carried out her de them ail. sign, for Newbold flung the weapon from bim and the next moment the one swift envenomed ginnee at the straining, atruggling, daring, battling like aavage heasts, ench seeking to clasp his fingers around the throat of

tii life was gone. Saying nothing, fighting in a grim of the moment and thrilling with in- slience that was terrible, they reoled I am this girl's uncle." dignant protest, "he took it from me crashing about the little room. No and he tells it now like the liar he la. ter matched, yet Newbold had a slight We were riding side by aide, I was advantage in height and strength, na utterly unsuspicious, I thought him a be had also the ndvantage in simple me before I knew it. I drove him atrong's hate and flerco temper counterbaianced these at first, and with arms locked and legs twined, with is she spoke. "No mnn could have

they strove togethe

The girl shrank back against the wall and stared frightened. She feared for her lover, she feared for herself. Strange primitive feelings throbbed in her veins. It was an old situation, when two msie animals fought for aupremacy and the ownership of a female, whose destiny was entirely removed from her own hands.

Armstrong had shown himself in his true colors at last. She would have nothing to hope from him if he was the victor; and sho even wondered in terror what might happen to her if the man she loved trimuphed after the passions aroused in such a battle? She grew sick and glddy, her bosom rose and fell, her breath came fast as she

followed the panting, struggling, cliag-

ing grinding, figures about the room. At first there had been no advantage to either, but now after five minutesor was it hours?-of fleree fighting, the strength and superior condition of her jover began to tell. He was forcing the other backward. Slowly, inch by inch, foot by foot, step by step, he mastered him. The twu interwining figures were broadside to her now, she could see their faces infinmed by the just of the battle, engorged, blood red with hate and fury, but there was a look of exuitation on one and the shadow of appronching disaster on the other. But the consciousness that he was being mastered ever so ilttie only increased Armstrong'a determination and he fought back with the frenzy. the strength of a maddened gorilis,

doubt. But not for long. The table, a heavy cumbersome four-logged affair, soild almost as a rock, steed in the way. Newhold st lsst backed Armstrong up against it and by superhuman effort bent him over it, held him with one arm and using the table as a support, wrenched his left hand free, and sunk his fingers around the other's throat. It was all up with Armstroag. It was only a question of time flow.

and again for a space tho issue was in

"Now." Newbold guttered out hoarsely, "you siandered the dead woman I married, and you insulted the living one I love. Take back what you said before you die."

"I forgive him," cried Enid Mait-iand. "Oh, for God's sske don't kili him before my eyes."

Armstrong was past speech. The inveteracy of his hatred could be seen even in his fast giazing eyes, the indomitableness of his purpose yet spoke in the negative shake of his hesd. He ceuid dic, but he would die in his hate and in his purpose.

Enid ran to the two, she grappled Newboid's arm with both her own and strovo with all her might to tear it nway from the other's throst. Her lover paid no more attention to her than if a summer breeze had touched him. Armstrong grow hisck in the face, his limbs relaxed, another second or two it would have been over with him.

Once more the door was thrown open; through it two snow-covered men entered. One swift glance told them aii. One of them at least had expected it. On the one side Kirkby, on the other Maitiand, tore Newboid away from his prey just in time to save heiped bring him back to life while the panting Newbold stood staring ed Armstrong. "Say your say and get dully at the woman he loved and the dead wife?" asked Newbold. man he hated on the floor at his feet.

CHAPTER XXIII.

The Bacoming End. "Why did you laterfere?" asked Newhold when at last he got his breath agsin, of Maitiand who still heid him firmiy although restraint was now unaecessary, the heat and fire of

bis passion being somewhat goao out of him. "I meant to kill him." "llo'd oughter die suro nuff," drawied oid Kirkhy, rising from where he bad been kneeling by Armstrong's side," but I don't know's how you're bound to be his executioner. "Ile's ail right now, Miss Enid," said the old man. "liere"-he took a plilow from the bed and slipped it under his head and then extending his hands he lifted the excited aimost distraught woman to her feet-" 'taint fittin' for you

to tend on him." "Oh," exclaimed Enid, her limbs trembling, the blood flowing away from her heart, her face deathly white, fighting against the fnintness that eamo with the reaction, while old Kirkby supported and cacouraged her "I thank God you came. I don't know what would have happeaed if you har

"ilas this man mistreated you?" Armstrong more explicitly, thinking asked Robert Maitland suddeuly, tight to use a spear with a double harb to ening his grip upon his hard breath-"No, no," answered his nicce. "ife has been everything that a man should

> "And Armstrong," continued her uncie.

"No, not oven he.'

"I came in time, thank God!" elaculated Newbold.

By this time Armstroug had recovered consciousaess." To his other causes for hatred were now ndded chagrin, mortification, shame, ile had been overcome. He would have been dered the woman?" gihed Armstroug a dead man and by Newbold's hands, if the others had not interfered. Iie almost wished they had let his euc beart to urge Newbold to kill him emy alone. Well, he had lost overywhere he stood, but she had no time thing but a chance for revenge on

man in this cabin for a month," he two men loaped upon each other, said thickly. "I was willing to take her in spite of that, but-"

"ife made that damned suggestion before," erled Newhold, his rage rethe other and then twist and erush un- turning. "I don't know who you

> "My name is Robert Maitland, and "Weil, if you were her fnther, could only swear-"

"It isu't necessary to awear anythiag," answered Maitland serenely, "I know this child, and I believe I'm beginning io find out thia man."

"Thnnk you, Unclo Robert," said Enid gratefuily, coming nenrer to him dressed himself to Armstrong. "You pulses throbbing and hearts benting, has, and no one could have been more

considerate of me. As for you," she turned to Armstrong, who now slowly got to his feet, "your Insinuations against me are on a par with your charges against the dead woman, beneath contempt."

"What did he say about her?" asked old Kirkby. it. I guess I've got to admit that she "You know my story?" asked New-

"Yes." "He sald that my wife had been unfaithfui to me-with him-and that he had refused to take her back. Great

God! "And it was true," snarled Armstrong. It was all Maitland could, do to check. Newbold's rush, but in the end

it was old Kirkby who most effectively interposed. "That's a damned lie," ho said quietly with fils usual drawilng voice. 'You can say so," laughed Arm-

strong, "hut that doesn't aiter the "Aad I can prove it," answered the

oid man triumphantiy. It was coming, the sccret that she had tried to conceal was about to be revealed, thought Enid. She made a movement toward the old maa. She opened her mouth to bid him be siient and then stopped. It would be useiess she knew. The determination was no jouger hers. The direction of affairs had been withdrawn from her. After all it was better that the unioving wife should be proved faithful, ory of her love for him had to be destroyed thereby. Helpiess she listfrontfersman'a next word would be. "Prove it," mocked Armstrong.

"By your own hand, out of your own It from me." mouth, you dog," thundered old Kirkby. "Miss Enid, where are them let-

ters I give you?" "I-I-" faitcred the girl, but there bosom of her tunic.

"Letters," exclaimed . Armstrong. "What ictiers?" "These," answered Enid Maitiand, holding up the packet, Armstrong reached for them, but

Kirkhy again interposed. "No, you don't," he said dryly. "Them ain't for your eyes yet. Mr. Newbold, I found them letters on the Ittie shelf where your wife first struck when she fell over onto the butte where she died. I figured out her dress was tore open there, and them lettera elle was carrying fell out and ledged there. We had ropes an' we went down over the rocks that way. I went first an' I picked 'em up. I nevcr told nobedy sbout it, an' I never showed 'em to a siagio human hein' until I give 'em to Miss Msitiand at the camp.'

"Why not?" asked Newbold, taking tho ictters. "There wssn't no good tellin' nobody

then, jest fer the sake o' stirrin' up trouble." "But why did you give them to her

at last?" "Because I was afeered she might fall in love with Armstroag. I supand this is the only way in which I table to the floor unconscious, eboking, anyway. I knowed it'd all come out who received his head in her arms and spite of all the damaed scoundreis on earth like this 'un."

jealously hated. "Are these letters addressed to my "They are," snswered Enid Mait



Sank His Fingers Around the Other's

Throat. "And did Mr. Armstrong write "Ile'ii deay it, I suppose," answered

Kirkby. "But I am familiar with his haad writing," said Maitiaad. Taking the still uuopeaed packet from Newhold, he opened it, examined

one of the ictters and handed them ail back. "There is no doubt about it," said, "It's Armstrong's hand, I'd

swear to it." "Oh, I'll aeknowledge them," said ity of further denisi. He had forgotten nii about the letters. He had not dreamed they were in existence. "You've got me beat hetween you; the cards are stacked against me. I've

Well, he had played a great game, battiing for n high stake he had stuck "She has been alone here with this st nothing. A earcer in which some

now at an end. Ile had lost utterly;

would he show himself a good loser? "Mr. Armstroag," said Newbold quietly, extonding his hand, "here are your letters." "What do you mean?"

"i am not in the habit of reading letters addressed to other people without permission, and when the recipient of them is dead long since, I am doubly hound.' "You're a damned fool," crisd Arm-

strong contemptuously.) "That kind of a charge from your kind of a man is perhaps the highest complaint you could pay me. I don't know whether I shall ever get rid of the doubt you have tried to lodge in

my soul about my dead-wife, but-" "There aln't no doubt about tt," protested old Kirkby earnestly. "I've over, havin' no scrupies whatsoever, an' in every one of 'em he was beggin' nn' pieadin' with her to go away with him an' fightin' her refusal to do



Was the Woman Who Broke the

didn't love you none, Newbold, nn' sbe did love this here wuthless Armstrong, even if hor husband's cherished mem- but for the sake of her reputation, I'il ened, knowing full well what the old didn't live a cleaner hearted, more vir. | and the chairs easy, comfortable and tuous upright feemale than that there

"Mr. Armstroag," eried Eaid Mait- great rampart of the range. iand, interposing at this juncture. "Not very long ago I told you I liked you better than any msn I had ever seen. was no escape from the keen glance of I thought perhaps I night have loved the old maa; her hand went to the you, and that was true. You have played the coward's part and the liar's

part in this room-"Did I fight bim like a coward?" asked Armstrong.

"No." answered Newbold for her, remembering the struggle; "you fought liko a man."

Singuisr perversion of laagusge and thought there! If two struggled like wild beasts that was fighting like men! "But let that pass," continued tho womsn. "I don't deny your physical courage, but I am going to sppcal to another kind of a courage which I believe you possess. You have showed your evil side bero in this room, but I don't believe that's the only side you have, cise I couldn't have liked you in the past. You have made a charge sgalnst two womea; one dead and ono living. It makes little difference what you say ahout me. I need no defense and no justification in the cyes of those here who lovo mo, and for the rest of the world I don't care. But you have sialn this man's coafidence in a woman he once loved, and who he thought loved him. As you are a man,

was innocent of anything else aithough she did love you." it were necessary, but before the last resort I must have speech with him, was so far goad that he foli from the she didn't I just let her keep 'em ed! Here was Enid Maitland picading for her, Newbold picked her up as be somehow; there is a God above us in had married the man she now loved, for the good name of the woman who and whom by rights ahe should bave

tell him that it was a lie and that she

"You ask me more than I canfaitered Armstrong yet greatly moved by this touching appeal to his better

"Let him apeak no word," protested Newbold quickly. "I wouldn't believe

him on his oath." "Steady now, steady," Interposed Kirkby with his frontier instinct for fair play, "the man'a down, Newbold,

don't hit him now." "Give him a chaace," ndded Maitand earnestiv.

"You would not believe me, eh?" laughed Armstroag horrihiy, "weil then this is what I say, whether it is true or a lie you can be tho judge." What was he shout to say? They all recognized instinctively that his fortheoming deliverance would be a final one. Would good or evil dominnte bim now? Enid Maitiand had made her pies and it had been a powerful one; the man did truly love the woman who urged him: there was nothing left for him but n chance that she should think better of him than he merited; he had come to the end of his resources. And Enid Maitiand spoke again as he hesitated.

"O, think before you speak," "If I thought," answered Armstrong quickly, "I should go mad. Newfit of jealousy and anger after a quar- and be loved, worked wonders. rei between us in which I was to good and too true a woman for that. his long cherished visw points. Now you've got the truth, damn you, believe it or not as you like. Armstrong, seeing the absolute fulli- Mnitland," he added swiftly. "If I had

met you sooner, I might have been a better msn. Good hye." Ile turned suddenly and none preventing, indeed it was not possible, bo ran to the outer door; as he did so done my damadest"-and indeed that bis hand suntched something that lay a flash of light as he drew in his arm but none saw what It was. In a fow seconds he was outside the door. The good had miagled with much bad was table was between old Kirkby and the exit; Maitiand and Newhold were nearest. The old mnn came to his

senses first. "After him," he cried, "he means-" dull report of a pistol come through the open door!

back in the snowy path, his face as white as the drift that pillowed his head, Newboid's henvy revolver atill clutebed in his right hand and a breast over his honrt. It was the woman who broke the silence.

"Oh," she sobbed, "it can't be-" "Dead," said Maitland solemniy. "And it might have been by my hand," muttered Newboid to himself

"He'ii never cause no more trouble to nobody in this world, Milss Enid an' resd them letters a hundred times gents," sald old Kirkby gravely. "Well, he was a damned fooi sn' a damned viiisin ln aome ways," continued the oid frontiersman reflectively in the Bitence broken otherwise only by the and let us explain our coupon woman's sobbiag bresths, "but he had some of the qualities that go to make a man, an' I ain't doubtin' but what them isst words of hisa was mighty near true. Ef he had met a giri like you earlier in his life, he mought have been a different man."

CHAPTER XXIV.

The Draught of Jey. The grest library was the prettiest room in Robert Maitiand's mngaificent mansion in Denver's most favored residence section. It was a long, lowstudded room with a heavy heamed eeiling. The low book cases, about five feet high, ran between ail the windows and doors on ail sides of the room. At one end there was a huge open fire pisce built of rough stone. and as it was winter a cheerful fire of logs biazed on the henrth. It was a man's room pre-eminently. The drawing-room across the bail was Mrs. Maitiand's domain, but the library reflected her husband's picturesque if somewhat erratle taste. On the wails there were pictures of

the west by Remington, Marchand, Dunton, Dixon and others, and to set them off, finely mount ed heads of bear and deer and buffalo. prove to you all from them lettera of | Swords and other arms stood here and hisa, from his own words, that there there. The writing table was massive inviting. The floor was strewn with wife of yourn, even if she didn't love robes and rugs, From the windows you. It's God's truth an' you kin take facing westward, since the house was set on a bigb hill, one could see the

on that brilliant morning early in Jan- Miss Dora Swaiigo There were three men in the room usry something like a month after these adventures in the mountains which have been so veraciously set forth. Two of them were the brothers Maitiand; the third was New-

The shock produced upon Eaid Maitland by the death of Armstrong together with the tremeadous episodes that had preceded it had utterly prosstrated her. They had speat the night at the hut in the mountains and had decided that the weman must be taken back to the settlements some

way nt ail hazards. The wit of oid Kirkby had effected a solution of the problem, using a means certalaly as old aa Napoleon and the passage of his cannon over the Great St. Bernard-snd perhsps as old as Hannibsi! They had made a rude, sied from the trunk of a pine which they hollowed out and provided with a back and runners. There was no lack of fur robes and biankets for her comfort.

Wherever it was practicable the three mcn hitched themselves to tho sied with ropca and dragged it and Enid over the snow. Of course for milea down the canon it was impossibie to use the sied. When the way waa comparatively essy the woman, supported by the two men, Newbold had done before and assisted by Maitland, enrried her bodily to the next resting piace. At these times Kirkby

looked after the aied. They had managed to reach the temporary hut in the old camp the first night and rested there. They gathered up their sleeping bags and tents and resumed their journey in the morning. They were strong men, and save for old Kirkby, young. It was a desperate endeavor but they earried it

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children, then she collapsed utterly. The wonder was, said the physician; not that ahe did it then but that she had not done it befere. For a short time it appeared as if her iliness might get this bargain. be serious, but youth, vigor, a strong hold, your wife was as pure as the body and a good constitution, a heart snow; that she loved me I cannot and now free from care and apprehension will not deay, she married you in a and a great desire to live and love

Nowboid had eajoyed no opportunity blame, and when I came back to the for private conversation with the wo eamp in your absence, I strove to man he loved, which was perhaps just make it up and used every argument as weil. He had the task of roadjustthat I possessed to get her to leave ing himself to changed conditions; not you and to live with me. Although only to a different cavironment, but to SIDES, SORE and WEAK KIDNEYS the had no love fer you she was too strangs and unusual departures from

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Master Commissioner's Sale. Morgan Circuis Court.

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